

No One Better Qualified Than Bill Brown to Referee Willard-Moran Fight.

Contrigio 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. BILL BROWN may be selected to referee the Willard-Moran fight. And let us do our share in informing the public that there isn't a better man in the world to act in that capacity. Brown has proven more than once that he has his head with him all the time, under all circumstances, and that he isn't afraid to act swiftly and surely when there's reason for action. He has had plenty of experience in refereeing important

There's another good reason why Bill Brown may be selected. Every follower of sport in this part of the follower of sport in this part of the country knows that he is absolutely on the level, and that neither money nor influence could possibly induce him to vary an inch from what he knows to be the right and fair thing to do. And another reason that is axtremely important in this match between two men as big and powerful as Willard and Moran is that Bill Brown is in as good condition as the fighters, trained hard as nails and fit to go through a mill himself. to go through a mill himself.

FRANK MORAN and his manager the Dorgan, are a pair. They agreed to stick to their first to Rickard even when it looked as if Rickard never would get the match. In this case, as in all cases eventually, honesty was the best policy. Keeping their word will bring them several thousand dollars more



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down after his second disastrous

OH JOY! I've GRABBED A BIG MATCH FOR YOU! OUR END IS 49,700

Bennie Leonard

(Special to The Evening World.)

the New York lightweight, lived up to

his reputation last night, defeating

Phil Bloom of Brooklya at the Armory

A. A., in eight rounds in a bout which

Referee Phil Powers stopped the

contest when Leonard had Bloom help-

less on the ropes after putting him to

the mat three times. The bell saved

Bloom from being knecked out in the previous round, for he was in a bad way after being floored.

MATT M'GRATH GOES BACK

Supreme Court Justice Ford has or-dered the reinstatement of Matt Mo-

Byrnes to Play Cashman. In the semi-final of the sporting writ-

ers' golf pool tourney at Doyle's billfard

Alberta Defeata Palitz. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 5.... Johany (Kid) Alberts of New York gave

K. O. Palitz of New London a so

m yesterday Genee Byrnea won from Hal Coffman, 54 to 194. The former will meet Harry Cashman in the flual

ON THE JOB AS SERGEANT

was limited to twelve sessions.

BOSTON, Feb. 9 .- Bennie Leonard.

Stops Bloom

THAT

#### than they would have received for fighting Willard for the rival pro-McGraw to Shake Up W HILE Johnny Ertle is going Giants With Transfer along winning his little ten-Of Meyers to Brooklyn trouble, Kid Williams to going over the twenty-round route in New Or-

the twenty-round route in New Orleans. He had a tough time a couple
of night ago with Pete Herman of
that city-although Williams was a
3-1 shot in the betting. Unless Ertle
takes Williams on soon in a twentyround bout for the championship
some other bantam is likely to gather
in the Baltimore terror. Then the
championship claims will be muddied.

FRANK O'NEIL, former Boxing Commissioner, has written an clusion of the present meeting at the article advocating the giving of Waldorf.

decisions in New York bouts.

There isn't the slightest doubt that decisions in our ten-round bouts would make the boxers do much better work and would make the bouts more interesting to the spectators.

But think how the champions would dedge this town if they couldn't box here without an official decision!

Pausing for a moment to consider that idea from all angles I may venture to remark that it wouldn't be entirely an unmixed evil.

Waldorf.

Though the matter has been kept rather secret by the New York club, it is known now that walvers were asked on the Chief several weeks ago. It is also known that if anybody claims the Chief the New York club will have to let him go at the walver price.

It is understood that Brooklyn has put in a claim for Meyers, one of the last of the old guard of the Giants.

last of the old guard of the Giants, TIM COFFEY was getting a ruband that Robby is willing to assume the last part of the three years' conmeet with Frank Moran. Bill Mills tract between the Indian and the New was whispering kindly to him as Jim gradually "found" himself. Big Andy Quinn, who has a "drag," was allowed in the dressing room and watched the rubbing process. Great salty tears coursed down Andy's cheeks as he looked at Jim.

Tract between the Indian and the New Among the Federal Leaguers attending the meeting are George Sto-Vall, John Ganzel, Otto Knabe, Bill McKechnie and Dick Carroll. They all declare Rousch, the outfielder secured by the Giants, to be one of the best in the Federal League.

This contract, by the way, is believed to be responsible for the fall-

rubbing process. Great salty tears rounds.

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Suddenly Coffey saw the weeps and he said in a soothing way: "Don't use all your tears. Andy; there may be another fight."

This contract, by the way, is believed to be responsible for the fall-look to see George Burns the third ing off in the Indian's hitting. Why it caused him to lose his "pep" they do not know, but the management do not know, but the management world. That just shows you how much anys that as soon as the Chief was I think of this Kauff and Rousch." , that the fighters are to get began to drop off in his hitting. Last exactly \$60,000, in spite of all year he hit .220, as against .200 in prestories circulated by various vious years. For several seasons he managers.
Shucks! Isn't \$60,000 enough?
That's \$2,000 a minute, which is a
fair advance on what Willard and
Moran used to earn punching cattle
and holystoning decks.

Another reason for the asking of waivers on the Chief is a belief on the part of McGraw that the Indian hasn't the natural aptitude for handling and developing young pitchers that is needed in a veteran. That is why Charley Dooin was secured last

was the most reliable hitter on the

The final articles for the Willard-Moran fight are to be signed to-day in the Pink Room of the Hotel Claridge.
This is not to be taken to indicate that the fight will be a pink tea afsummer. The purchase of Rariden from the Federal League is expected to fill out Caldwell Called a Second Meyers. the gap caused by the absence of the Chief.

Otto Knabe, who watched Rariden work in the Federal League, offered to bet a hat yesterday that he would catch more than one hundred games for the Giants the coming summer.

The amendment to the National League constitution, adopted yesterday, giving the President absolute Grath, the hammer-throwing champion right to pass upon protests and other and giant policeman, as a sergeant. Mcdisputes concerning the playing of Grath was originally dismissed by Comgames, is one of the best things the missioner Cropsey, but Justice Ford calls old league has done for years. In the this dismissal unjust. past the President has been nothing Ex-Commissions

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McGrath as a patrolman de jure, and

McGrath as a patrolman de jure, and decide a protest, only to have the while serving in this rank he took the Board of Directors meet and turn him down if they should so desire. Under the new amendment the authority of the President in those matters is absolute.

examination for sergeants and passed.

"The action of Commissioner Woods in now compelling McGrath to perform the duties of patrolman with a patrolman's pay merely amounts to a reduction in rank without right or warrant in law."

Justice Ford declares.

Aside from the adoption of a sched-ule which is all cut and dried, the league magnates will have little to do to-day except talk about the banquet to night. It is to celebrate the forti-eth anniversary of the National League. All the old-timers are either here or on their way to take part in the festivities. Charley Ebbets, the oldest of the present magnates, hav-ing been in the league thirty-three years, will make a speech on "Base-ball Still in Its Infancy."

Joe Tinker, back among his old thrashing in the main bout of twelve rounds and won the referee's decision. had a good laugh at his own expense yesterday when he and Heinie Zimmerman started to recall the time when Joe helped Zimmerman bumboozie Churiey Murphy out of a big increase in salary. Joe told Heinie City mid-winter shoot with entrants to tell Murphy that he (Tinker) had

#### Giants Open Their Season In Philadelphia

Dodger Club, Which Must Reinforce Its Receiving Staff, Will Shoulder War-Time Contract of Veteran Catcher.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE first siep toward housecleaning as Zim began to laugh. "The worst of it is that I have now taken have got the season of 1916 is the impending release of Chief Meyers, which will be officially announced before the conclusion of the present meeting at the Waldorf. Though the matter has been kept Tather secret by the New York club, it is known now that walvers were asked on the Chief several weeks ago. It is understood that Brooklyn has been kept price.

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National League for the coming season were adopted and given out for publication at the annual meeting of the old league at the Waldorf. As alary of the old league at the Waldorf. The season of 1916 again leaf three-year contract from the Cubs at a salary of the old league at the Waldorf. The season of 1916 again leaf three-year contract from the Cubs at a salary of the old league at the Waldorf. The season of 1916 again leaf three-year contract from the Cubs at a salary of the old league at the Waldorf. The season of 1916 again leaf three-year contract from the Cubs at a salary of the old league at the Waldorf. The season of 1916 again leaf three-year contract from the Cubs at the contract of 1916 and National League for the coming season were adopted and given out for

The Phillies got a good man yes-terday in Wilbur Good, former out-fielder of the Cubs. Under the con-solidation of the Cubs and the Chi-cago Federal League teams Tinker was overloaded with good outfielders and had to let several of them go. Pat Moran of the Phillies thinks he got the pick of the lot. Chicago Cubs.

The opening of the National League season at the Polo Grounds and in Boston will take place on April 20.

Philadeiphia will be the opposing team of the Giants, while the Robins will be the attraction in Boston.

#### GIANTS' SCHEDULE.

(Black figures denote Sundays and holidays, latter in brackets, Italies denote Saturdays.)

AT HOME. | ABROAD.

| AI HUME.   | ABRUAU.   |
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| With Philadelphia.<br>April 20, 21, 28, 24.  | At Philadelphia.<br>April 12, 13, 14, 16.                           |
| June 28, 29, 30,<br>July 1.<br>Sept. 8, 9, 11.                                     | May [30, 30] 31,<br>June 1.   |
| With Brooklyn.<br>April 29, May 1,   | Aug. 12, 14, 15.<br>At Brooklyn.<br>April 17, 18, 19.               |
| 2, 3, M. P.M.<br>July 3 (4, 4) 5.  | June 23, 24, 26, 27,<br>Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5.                            |
| Sept. 5, 6, 7. With Boston. May 4, 5, 6, 8.  | At Boston,<br>April 25, 26, 27, 28,<br>May 26, 27, 29,<br>A.M. P.M. |
| May 4, 5, 6, 8,<br>June 19, 20, 21, 22,<br>Sept. 28, 29, 30,<br>With Cincinnati.   | Sept. 1, 2 [4, 4]. At Pittsburgh.                                   |
| fune 2, 5, 5,<br>July 25, 26, 27, 28,<br>Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15.                     | May 9, 10, 11, 12,<br>July 6, 7, 8, 10,<br>Aug. 24, 25, 26,         |
| With Pittsburgh.   | At Chicago.   |
| June 6, 7, 8, 9,<br>July 29, 31, Aug.<br>1, 2,<br>Sept. 16, 18, 19.                | July 19, 20, 21,<br>25, 23,<br>Aug. 18, 19,                         |
| With Chicago.<br>June 10, 12, 13, 14.  | May 17, 18, 19, 20,<br>July 15, 16, 17, 18,<br>Aug. 20, 21, 22,     |
| Aug. 3, 4, 5, 7,<br>Sept. 20, 21, 22,<br>With St. Louis.                           | At Cincinnati   |
| With St. Louis.<br>June 15, 16, 17,<br>Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11,<br>Sept. 25, 25, 26, 27, | May 21, 23, 23, 34<br>July 11, 12, 18, 14<br>Aug. 28, 29, 30        |
| 18 Saturdaya.<br>July 4th.   | 12 Saturdays.<br>5 Sundays.<br>Decoration Day                       |
|  | Labor Day.  |

#### BROOKLYN'S GAMES.

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| holidays, latter in<br>denote Saturdays.                        | brackets. Italics  |
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| AT HOME.  | ABROAD.  |
| With Boston. April 12,13,14,15. AM P.M. May [30, 30] 81,        | At Boston.<br>April 20, 21, #8, 24.<br>June 28, 29, 20,<br>July 1. |
| June 1.<br>Aug. 18, 14, 18.                                     | Sept. 8, 9, 11.  |
| With New York. April 17, 18, 19, June 23, 24, 26, 27.           | April 25, 26, 27, 28.<br>May 26, 37, 29 M. H. M.                   |
| With Philadelphia.  | At New York.   |
| May 4, 5, 6, 8, June 19, 20, 21, 22, Sept. 28, 29, 80,          | April #9, May 1,<br>2, 3,<br>A,M, P,M                              |
| With Pitteburgh.  | July 3 [4, 4] 5.<br>Sept. 5, 6, 7.<br>At Cincinnati.               |
| Aug. 3, 4, 5, 7,<br>Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15,                       | 55 cc 50 12 15   |
| June 6, 7, 8, 9,<br>July 29, 31, Aug.                           | Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27,<br>At St. Louis.                              |
| Sept. 16, 18, 19.<br>With St. Louis.                            | May 13, 14, 15, 16,<br>July 11, 12, 13, 14,<br>Aug. 28, 29, 30,    |
| June 10, 12, 13, 14,<br>July 25, 26, 27, 28,                    | At Chicago.<br>May 17, 18, 19, 20<br>July 15, 16, 17, 18           |
| Sept. 20, 21, 22.<br>With Chiengo.                              | Aug. 20, 21, 22.   |
| June 15, 16, 17,<br>Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11,<br>Sept. 23, 25, 26, 27, | May 22, 23, 24, 25<br>July 19, 20, 21, 28<br>Aug. 17, 18, 19       |
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|   | July 4th.<br>Labor Day.  |

#### Promoter Rickard and Willard and Moran Post Forfeits To-Day for Bout in Garden March 8.

Tom Jones and Jack Curley, representing Jess Willard, and Ike Dorgan, manager of Frank Moran, will meet here this afternoon for the purpose of signing for the big heavyweight ten-round bout, which has been definitely set for March 8 in Madison Square Garden. Willard is guaranteed \$40,000, with a bonus of \$7,500 for signing, and Moran \$20,000, with a bonus of \$2,500, the two fighters costing Tex Rickard \$70,000. The Garden will cost \$7,500 for the night. Building bleacher seats and other renovations will cost another \$5,000. Referee, preliminaries and advertising will probably cost \$5,000 more, and, with the 7% per cent. State tax, the bout will stand the promoters close to \$100,000. It is planned to charge from \$3 to \$50, and with the additional seating arrangements a crowd of 13,000 people can be accommodated. Rickard is to post \$20,000 with Stakeholder Bob Vernon upon the signing of articles to-day. Each fighter will post

### Dillon Shades Levinsky In Slashing Battle era by engaging two pugnacious thumpers to shower one another mu-

Bat Makes Great Bout of It

bout of ten rounds at the Broadway
Sporting Club of Brooklyn.

Dillon didn't have the same easy
time winning from Levinsky that no
has had with the other big fellows.
Bat not only fought him every second
of the contest but outslugged him
many times in the last five rounds.
It was Levinsky's willingness to mix

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17 be gross reseigts of the Jack Dillon Bettling
Levinsky fight were 25,500. This is the largest
semount erw taken in at a boring show held by
the Broadway Sporting Chub. Dillon received
\$1,677.00, which was 30 per
cent. The State drew \$419.47. The tickets sold
for the fight were: 741 at \$1,1,796 at \$2 and
\$420 at \$8.

It was Levinsky's willingness to mix with Dillon that made the fight a slashing one.

When the bell clanged for the men of which the bell clanged for "Bat's" in after Levinsky and began to slam after Levinsky slower sing and and met Dillon's rushes with a heavy right-hand swing flush in the mouth cut Levinsky slower slip on the inside.

Levinsky then came back with seeveral sliff lefts in Dillon's face and managed to get away from Dillon's face and managed to ge in the fourth and after founds off-lon kept tearing into Levinsky, cut-ting loose with left hooks and right and left swings, while Levinsky con-tinued jabbing at Jack's face and in the clinches would rip in both hands

Tommy Maloner, the West Side welterweight, who fights Augie Ratner, the Broux lightwenths, at the Fairmont A. C. on Saturday ningt, is also signed up to meet Stere Latse, the Pennsylvania welterweight, for ten rounds at South Bethlehem, Pa., on the night of Feb. 15. to his mid-section.

At the end of the fifth round Dillon had a good lead on points.

Beginning the sixth, Levinsky carried the fighting to Dillon, and he scored so frequently on him with smashes in the face, jaw and body that Dillon began to show signs of tiring. Encouraged by his successful onelaught. Levinsky again tore into Dillon in the seventh round, and with heavy blows to Jack's face, jaw and heavy blows to Jack's face, jaw and

#### Ted Meredith Breaks World's 500-Yard Record

Ted Meredith of Penn chopped twofifths of a second off the world's 500-yard indoor record for the Buermeyer Trophy at the New York A. C. games in the Twenty-second Regi-

in the country in the 100-yard special. Roy Morse of the Salem-Crescent A. C. finished second and Jo Loomis of the Chicago A. A. third. Drew won jumped into second place with 195 for by two yards in the fast time of 10 30 games, and Freddy Sepp has a simseconds.

seconds.

The Baxter mile went to John M. Ryan of the Boston A. A. The race was wretchedly slow and in the final sprint Mike Devaney of the Millrose A. A. and William Gordon of the New York A. C. collided. As a result Devaney fell and Gordon's Miller has 122 for 24 sessions, which chances of victory wave killed.

The Rosedale Bowling Club and the Terminal five. undoubtedly the two strongest quintets in the country, will meet in a match at the Thum White Elephant academy Sunday. Feb 12 ficient games as yet to be considered in the average running, while Ernie will be awarded in the National South Championships of 1015. The sult Devaney fell and Gordon's Miller has 122 for 24 sessions, which champions of victory wave killed.

"A WOODmakes a living by knocking, but he has a lot of ama-

PUTTING 'EM OVER

With "Bogs" Baer

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RABID RUDOLPH

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teur competition."

Of course, some Rabid Rudolph is sure to insist that a hundredyard dash is merely a long

FEBRUARY B THE MONTH WHEN ALL THE TEAMS ARE TOPPING THE LEAGUE, BUT ALONG ABOUT JUNE SIR ISAAC NEWTON IS THOROUGHLY VIN-

Desiring a round with the incongruity deck, did you ever see a chap munching in a one-armed lunch loss his appetite became Lerry Waterbury had his pelo rating missed from three to seven?

#### FEEBLE FABLES.

Still utilizing the same once upon a time, there was a fight promoter whose industry was to promote more amicable relations in this turbulent thumpers to shower one another mutually with knuckles. No sooner would two of his carnivorous athletes be safely inside the ropes than their The eighth and ninth rounds were also hummers, for Dillon seemed to have regained some of his strength. Both men let fly the hardest land of blows. Levinsky's jabbing and fast infighting giving him a slight shade. After the men had shaken hands in the tenth and last round Levinsky sailed into Dillon and they exchanged terrific swings with both hands at close quarters. Dillon having the better of the battling in the first minute of the round, and Levinsky finishing up in whirlwind fashion in the other two minutes by inflicting hard punishment to Dillon's stomach and face. The eighth and ninth rounds were politics would flop and they would

MORAL -- IT TAKES A GOOD FROST TO MAKE THE PECANS



"gate" indicates that some sincere performer has been handed the wayfarer's rush. They call it "getting the gate," which is equivalent to being elipped the bum's gavotte.

## Evening World Bowling Tournament Half Over.

White Elephants Still in Lead, With Eddie Manasse Topping Individual List.

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT: Broadway Arcade at Bronx Central. Metropolitan at Bergman Bros.

NCLUDING to-night's two matches the big Evening World three-man amateur tournament is just half tance in 59 4-5s. and, incidentally, beating such stars as Dave Caldwell of the B. A. A. and Billy Moore, captain of the Princeton team.

Howard P. Drew, the sturdy negro runner of the University of Southern California, defeated the best sprinters in the country in the 100-yard special. Roy Morse of the Salem-Crescent A.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN White Elephant V
Park Rose 1.2
Park Rose 2.2
Park Rose 2.2 

LEAGUES SCORES.

# Caldwell Called a Second Meyers. Following the remarkable victory over Joe Ray of Chicago, the national onemile champion, in the Hunter mile at the Boston A. A sames last Saturday, many of the experts acknowledge Dave Caldwell to be a second Lon Meyers. Caldwell Called a Second Meyers. Following the remarkable victory over Joe Ray of Chicago, the national onemile champion, in the Hunter mile at the Boston A. A sames last Saturday, many of the experts acknowledge Dave Caldwell to be a second Lon Meyers. Caldwel

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